

Today

Moles and Eagles
A Woman Machine—Why
Not?
Big Men Stick, Little Men
Not
Compulsory Theatres
—By Arthur Brisbane

Once any nation that ruled the top of the water ruled the world. Now submarines under water may make battleships a joke and a liability.

Once great forts on hills along the frontier made a nation safe. Now the French army decides to rebuild frontier forts in valleys, protected by mountains. Out of the valleys, over mountains, gunners will fire at an unseen enemy located by flying machines above. That will be an eagle and a mole partnership. The eagle telling the mole where to shoot.

The proud Rock of Gibraltar has become a target dangerous for its inhabitants. The English may dig down and put their guns underground.

Miss Wilson, daughter of the President, advises the National Woman's party to disband because there is no sense in building a woman's machine "no more honest or effective than a man's machine." It should not be necessary for women to have a separate party. It should not be necessary for the honest citizen to have an automatic revolver. But while burglars have revolvers, the wise honest man has his. While a "man's machine" runs the country and pays attention to women and children only under compulsion, it may be a good idea for women to maintain their machine.

Women did not make their long fight for justice merely to become a "me too" echo of proud man.

Big men stick together, little men not. Therefore, big men remain big and little men stay little.

North Dakota wants to borrow \$10 million from the banking and would pay 3 per cent—very tempting to the big men. State bonds being free of income tax. But North Dakota also wants to ruin herself and to own her banks, grain elevators, railroads. That would never do.

North Dakota can't borrow a dollar, while South Dakota, "free from the Bolshevik infection," can have all the money she wants at 6 per cent, and is agreed to borrow \$10 million.

North Dakota says to the 4,000,000 of union men in the American Federation of Labor: "Would you lend me six million, only a dollar and a half from each of you, to carry on my experiment in your interest?" She won't get the money. Little men do not stick together.

Russian Bolshevik government has taken over music and the drama. "Music inspired the soul, therefore it is very important to the people; the plays inspire public opinion," says Lenin.

For respectable French government is infected to some extent with this Bolshevik madness, for it owns the Theatre Francaise, where Sarah Bernhardt learned her trade.

The French, however, will be saved and hurried, as we are, at the announcement that Russians are fixed, in food riots, if they don't go to creative where Communist plans are produced.

It amazes us to find that men should be fixed for not going to hear a certain brand of politics, when we remember that not so long ago men were burned alive for not going to hear a certain brand of religion. Twelve hundred Jews were burned at Strasbourg one day for that "crime." Remember that, and how backward the Russian idea makes us more tolerant.

By the way, if that kind of burning treatment could exterminate or discourage the fiery sort, expect to see it in these days, with burning sons out of faith, except here and there for colored people.

It is possible to overdo preparation. Reading about hold-up men, Charles T. Davis, manufacturer of New York, armed all his clerks and trained them in the use of the gun. It was a direct result of the sound of a siren connected with his desk.

Two detectives and an insurance man called about a stolen automobile. Davis shot one detective through the heart, put a bullet into each of the other men, then pushed the button and brought in his armed clerks.

If the gunman scene continues it may be necessary for every meeting citizens, before entering a shop, to stand outside after the fashion of Chicago. The gunman, given a sample of close harmony, "God rest ye, merry gentlemen," may nothing, "my dinner," or something of that kind, and thus avoid being shot on sight.

One thing is more dangerous than disease, and that's fear.

2 BOYS ADULT SEITING \$35,000 BLAZE

U. S. GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST

Reason and velocity—have late tonight and on Sunday night warmer tonight; clear Sunday afternoon and night; tomorrow in the north winds; Monday fair and calm. High at 80; low at 60. High at 80; low at 60. High at 80; low at 60.

BOSTON AMERICA

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

10 P.M. EDITION

VOL. 17—No. 279

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1921

PRICE THREE CENTS

WILMINGTON FIREBOMBS TO GERMAN NINE BRIGHTON FAMILIES FLEE FIRE

TEACHER BEATS GIRL WITH ROBBER HOSE

TEACHERS AROUSED, USE FIRE ESCAPES

Rockefeller Never Had a Billion

John D. Rockefeller never had a billion dollars. His son says so. In a letter to the New York American today, Rockefeller, Jr., says:

To the Editor of the New York American:

An article entitled, "100 Millions is Owed by Each of 50 Families" appearing in your issue of January 10, has been brought to my attention.

Referring to the following statement which appears in the article, namely: "John D. Rockefeller's estate is now up to \$2,000,000,000—may I say that my father's estate has never reached \$2,000,000,000, and has been materially reduced by the large gifts from principal which he has made during recent years."

Very truly yours,
JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR.
28 Broadway, New York.

PARENTS STOPPED, DEMAND ACTION

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 19.—Innocent citizens of South Manchester are demanding today the expulsion of Joseph E. Dufour, special teacher of French at the Rakeville school, who has admitted striking Dorothy Keefe, fourteen-year-old pupil, with a rubber hose over the arms, and inflicting severe bruises.

The girl was snatched by the teacher, and refused to move her head when told to do so. He, therefore, "acted as her father would have done under the circumstances," and struck her several times with a length of rubber hose.

Richard J. Keefe, No. 48 Elmwood street, has brought formal charges against the teacher before the school board, and wants the affair investigated.

The strokes I gave Dorothy Keefe were light ones, such as a father would inflict upon a naughty child," explained Dufour. "She was a most troublesome child to handle without something of the sort of punishment inflicted. I did not hurt her."

Call for Expulsion of Manchester, N. H., Instructor Accused of Striking Girl

Manchester, N. H., Feb. 19.—Innocent citizens of South Manchester are demanding today the expulsion of Joseph E. Dufour, special teacher of French at the Rakeville school, who has admitted striking Dorothy Keefe, fourteen-year-old pupil, with a rubber hose over the arms, and inflicting severe bruises.

Miss Mary Haberlin of Jamaica Plain is seen getting check as second prize winner from Mayor Peter's secretary, George R. Conly. Inset shows Arthur F. Mehan, winner of the first prize.



B. C. Slogan Awards Given to Writers

Mary Haberlin, sister of Rev. P. J. Haberlin, the latter secretary to Cardinal O'Connell, one of winners.

Brighton Families Awakened by \$3,000 Blaze in Time to Reach Street

Nine families were driven to the street early today by a fire in an apartment on the top floor of the three-story brick apartment house at No. 359 Chestnut Hill avenue, Brighton.

The fire started in the apartment of Alfred A. Malcom, and the damage was about \$3,000.

Mr. Malcom was awakened by the intense light and found his living room ablaze. He and Mrs. Malcom left the window and went through the fire into another apartment. Later other families went to the street. The fire was contained to the Malcom apartment.

Firefighters in time on the first and second floors were damaged by smoke and water.

TWO INJURED IN AUTO MISHAP AT SUBURBY

Suburb, Feb. 19.—Two men are at the Newton Hospital suffering from injuries received early today when the automobile in which they were riding became uncontrollable and crashed into an electric pole, about 400 yards from the Wayside Inn. Another occupant of the car was thrown clear of the wreckage without being hurt.

S. Mortland and B. Klauer, both of Waltham, were the victims. The former sustained a broken jaw, while Klauer sustained a slight skull wound.

MARION TO TENDER HARDING RECEPTION

MARION O. FRY, is plans are under way by the Marion Club Association for a big demonstration in Marion, Feb. 19, when President-elect Harding returns here from Florida.

Marion and Marion County, tender him a farewell reception before his departure for Washington. The exercises will be conducted at the elevated front porch.

FORD TO TAKE BACK 4,000 MORE WORKMEN

Detroit, Feb. 19.—Henry Ford will add 4,000 workmen to the 10,000 now laboring at his Highland Park plant for Monday. An increase in orders for cars is said to be behind this. The 10,000 men are expected to turn out 2,500 cars a day. It is understood that the 4,000 additional workers will be all December 23, there were 25,000 men employed there, since it reported January 27, 30,000 men have been employed.

\$50,000 FIRE SWEEPS PROVIDENCE WAREHOUSE

Providence, Feb. 19.—A fire that caused damage amounting to more than \$50,000 burned out a warehouse of the Jackson Furniture Company at today and Tuesday streets. Three alarms were sounded for the blaze which broke out in the building in the vicinity.

The warehouse, which is a three-story building, was almost completely destroyed.

SINN FEINERS IN RAID AT LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Feb. 19.—The first Sinn Féin raid in England occurred early today when members of that organization swooped down on a lodging house here and seized the tickets and passports of 20 Irishmen who were preparing to depart for the United States.

THREE NEW MARSHALS CREATED BY FRANCE

Paris, Feb. 19.—General Fayolle, former French Marshal of the Empire, commander of the allied armies in the Balkans, and General Lyautey, resident general of Morocco, were today created marshals of France by a special decree.

\$50,000 DAMAGE DONE BY WILMINGTON FIREBUGS

Wilmington, Del., Feb. 19.—Incendiaries started a reign of terror in the suburb of Winkquidale 1-100 early today, causing several fires with \$50,000 loss.

PASSENGER PLANE STARTS FLIGHT TO BAHAMAS

Kyport, N. J., Feb. 19.—The first direct flight between the New York district and the Bahama Islands was begun today when the eleven-passenger flying boat Ponce de Leon left for Nassau. It was planned to make the first stop at Sattolo, N. C., where Howard Coffin of Detroit and Mrs. Coffin would be taken on board.

WESTINGHOUSE PAY CUT AFFECTS 20,000

Pittsburgh, Feb. 19.—Wages cut averaging 15 per cent. will be made at all plants of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company in the Pittsburgh district on March 1. Between 20,000 and 25,000 workers will be affected.

THE SACRED BEARD OF MOHAMED

The "Sacred Beard of Mohamed" is growing to such a length that the British and American governments are being asked to send a team of men to cut it. It is said that the beard is now 100 feet long and is being kept in a special building in Mecca.

LEONMINSTER BOYS GO TO PRISON FOR KILLING

Worcester, Feb. 19.—Leon R. Perry was given not more than ten years of less than nine years in State Prison, and Theodore A. Marshall not more than five years, by Judge Webster Thayer after they had been found guilty by a jury. They were indicted in connection with the shooting of a woman, Mrs. Worcester, in the city of Worcester, Mass. Perry was a 17-year-old boy and Marshall was a 16-year-old boy.

LYNN LODGER FOUND DEAD FROM GAS

Lodgers at No. 701 The estate of Joseph J. Ryan, son of Thomas P. Ryan, is valued at about \$100,000. It was asserted in the hearing in the city court that the estate was valued at \$100,000. The estate was not yet valued for several weeks. It is said, however, that the estate was valued at \$100,000.

SOMERVILLE BAKESHOP ROBBED BY MASKED MAN

The cash register at the Morgan bakeshop at No. 138 Perkins street, Somerville, was robbed by a masked man, who held up Mrs. Charles E. Morgan, in charge, at the point of a revolver. The man secured \$10 in cash.

LEONMINSTER BOYS GO TO PRISON FOR KILLING

Worcester, Feb. 19.—Leon R. Perry was given not more than ten years of less than nine years in State Prison, and Theodore A. Marshall not more than five years, by Judge Webster Thayer after they had been found guilty by a jury. They were indicted in connection with the shooting of a woman, Mrs. Worcester, in the city of Worcester, Mass. Perry was a 17-year-old boy and Marshall was a 16-year-old boy.

LYNN LODGER FOUND DEAD FROM GAS

Lodgers at No. 701 The estate of Joseph J. Ryan, son of Thomas P. Ryan, is valued at about \$100,000. It was asserted in the hearing in the city court that the estate was valued at \$100,000. The estate was not yet valued for several weeks. It is said, however, that the estate was valued at \$100,000.

SOMERVILLE BAKESHOP ROBBED BY MASKED MAN

The cash register at the Morgan bakeshop at No. 138 Perkins street, Somerville, was robbed by a masked man, who held up Mrs. Charles E. Morgan, in charge, at the point of a revolver. The man secured \$10 in cash.

LEONMINSTER BOYS GO TO PRISON FOR KILLING

Worcester, Feb. 19.—Leon R. Perry was given not more than ten years of less than nine years in State Prison, and Theodore A. Marshall not more than five years, by Judge Webster Thayer after they had been found guilty by a jury. They were indicted in connection with the shooting of a woman, Mrs. Worcester, in the city of Worcester, Mass. Perry was a 17-year-old boy and Marshall was a 16-year-old boy.

LYNN LODGER FOUND DEAD FROM GAS

Lodgers at No. 701 The estate of Joseph J. Ryan, son of Thomas P. Ryan, is valued at about \$100,000. It was asserted in the hearing in the city court that the estate was valued at \$100,000. The estate was not yet valued for several weeks. It is said, however, that the estate was valued at \$100,000.

SOMERVILLE BAKESHOP ROBBED BY MASKED MAN

The cash register at the Morgan bakeshop at No. 138 Perkins street, Somerville, was robbed by a masked man, who held up Mrs. Charles E. Morgan, in charge, at the point of a revolver. The man secured \$10 in cash.

LEONMINSTER BOYS GO TO PRISON FOR KILLING

Worcester, Feb. 19.—Leon R. Perry was given not more than ten years of less than nine years in State Prison, and Theodore A. Marshall not more than five years, by Judge Webster Thayer after they had been found guilty by a jury. They were indicted in connection with the shooting of a woman, Mrs. Worcester, in the city of Worcester, Mass. Perry was a 17-year-old boy and Marshall was a 16-year-old boy.

LEONMINSTER BOYS GO TO PRISON FOR KILLING

Worcester, Feb. 19.—Leon R. Perry was given not more than ten years of less than nine years in State Prison, and Theodore A. Marshall not more than five years, by Judge Webster Thayer after they had been found guilty by a jury. They were indicted in connection with the shooting of a woman, Mrs. Worcester, in the city of Worcester, Mass. Perry was a 17-year-old boy and Marshall was a 16-year-old boy.

LYNN LODGER FOUND DEAD FROM GAS

Lodgers at No. 701 The estate of Joseph J. Ryan, son of Thomas P. Ryan, is valued at about \$100,000. It was asserted in the hearing in the city court that the estate was valued at \$100,000. The estate was not yet valued for several weeks. It is said, however, that the estate was valued at \$100,000.

SOMERVILLE BAKESHOP ROBBED BY MASKED MAN

The cash register at the Morgan bakeshop at No. 138 Perkins street, Somerville, was robbed by a masked man, who held up Mrs. Charles E. Morgan, in charge, at the point of a revolver. The man secured \$10 in cash.

LEONMINSTER BOYS GO TO PRISON FOR KILLING

Worcester, Feb. 19.—Leon R. Perry was given not more than ten years of less than nine years in State Prison, and Theodore A. Marshall not more than five years, by Judge Webster Thayer after they had been found guilty by a jury. They were indicted in connection with the shooting of a woman, Mrs. Worcester, in the city of Worcester, Mass. Perry was a 17-year-old boy and Marshall was a 16-year-old boy.

LYNN LODGER FOUND DEAD FROM GAS

Lodgers at No. 701 The estate of Joseph J. Ryan, son of Thomas P. Ryan, is valued at about \$100,000. It was asserted in the hearing in the city court that the estate was valued at \$100,000. The estate was not yet valued for several weeks. It is said, however, that the estate was valued at \$100,000.

SOMERVILLE BAKESHOP ROBBED BY MASKED MAN

The cash register at the Morgan bakeshop at No. 138 Perkins street, Somerville, was robbed by a masked man, who held up Mrs. Charles E. Morgan, in charge, at the point of a revolver. The man secured \$10 in cash.

LEONMINSTER BOYS GO TO PRISON FOR KILLING

Worcester, Feb. 19.—Leon R. Perry was given not more than ten years of less than nine years in State Prison, and Theodore A. Marshall not more than five years, by Judge Webster Thayer after they had been found guilty by a jury. They were indicted in connection with the shooting of a woman, Mrs. Worcester, in the city of Worcester, Mass. Perry was a 17-year-old boy and Marshall was a 16-year-old boy.

LEONMINSTER BOYS GO TO PRISON FOR KILLING

Worcester, Feb. 19.—Leon R. Perry was given not more than ten years of less than nine years in State Prison, and Theodore A. Marshall not more than five years, by Judge Webster Thayer after they had been found guilty by a jury. They were indicted in connection with the shooting of a woman, Mrs. Worcester, in the city of Worcester, Mass. Perry was a 17-year-old boy and Marshall was a 16-year-old boy.

LYNN LODGER FOUND DEAD FROM GAS

Lodgers at No. 701 The estate of Joseph J. Ryan, son of Thomas P. Ryan, is valued at about \$100,000. It was asserted in the hearing in the city court that the estate was valued at \$100,000. The estate was not yet valued for several weeks. It is said, however, that the estate was valued at \$100,000.

SOMERVILLE BAKESHOP ROBBED BY MASKED MAN

The cash register at the Morgan bakeshop at No. 138 Perkins street, Somerville, was robbed by a masked man, who held up Mrs. Charles E. Morgan, in charge, at the point of a revolver. The man secured \$10 in cash.

LEONMINSTER BOYS GO TO PRISON FOR KILLING

Worcester, Feb. 19.—Leon R. Perry was given not more than ten years of less than nine years in State Prison, and Theodore A. Marshall not more than five years, by Judge Webster Thayer after they had been found guilty by a jury. They were indicted in connection with the shooting of a woman, Mrs. Worcester, in the city of Worcester, Mass. Perry was a 17-year-old boy and Marshall was a 16-year-old boy.

LYNN LODGER FOUND DEAD FROM GAS

Lodgers at No. 701 The estate of Joseph J. Ryan, son of Thomas P. Ryan, is valued at about \$100,000. It was asserted in the hearing in the city court that the estate was valued at \$100,000. The estate was not yet valued for several weeks. It is said, however, that the estate was valued at \$100,000.

SOMERVILLE BAKESHOP ROBBED BY MASKED MAN

The cash register at the Morgan bakeshop at No. 138 Perkins street, Somerville, was robbed by a masked man, who held up Mrs. Charles E. Morgan, in charge, at the point of a revolver. The man secured \$10 in cash.

LEONMINSTER BOYS GO TO PRISON FOR KILLING

Worcester, Feb. 19.—Leon R. Perry was given not more than ten years of less than nine years in State Prison, and Theodore A. Marshall not more than five years, by Judge Webster Thayer after they had been found guilty by a jury. They were indicted in connection with the shooting of a woman, Mrs. Worcester, in the city of Worcester, Mass. Perry was a 17-year-old boy and Marshall was a 16-year-old boy.

LEONMINSTER BOYS GO TO PRISON FOR KILLING

Worcester, Feb. 19.—Leon R. Perry was given not more than ten years of less than nine years in State Prison, and Theodore A. Marshall not more than five years, by Judge Webster Thayer after they had been found guilty by a jury. They were indicted in connection with the shooting of a woman, Mrs. Worcester, in the city of Worcester, Mass. Perry was a 17-year-old boy and Marshall was a 16-year-old boy.

LYNN LODGER FOUND DEAD FROM GAS

Lodgers at No. 701 The estate of Joseph J. Ryan, son of Thomas P. Ryan, is valued at about \$100,000. It was asserted in the hearing in the city court that the estate was valued at \$100,000. The estate was not yet valued for several weeks. It is said, however, that the estate was valued at \$100,000.

SOMERVILLE BAKESHOP ROBBED BY MASKED MAN

The cash register at the Morgan bakeshop at No. 138 Perkins street, Somerville, was robbed by a masked man, who held up Mrs. Charles E. Morgan, in charge, at the point of a revolver. The man secured \$10 in cash.

LEONMINSTER BOYS GO TO PRISON FOR KILLING

Worcester, Feb. 19.—Leon R. Perry was given not more than ten years of less than nine years in State Prison, and Theodore A. Marshall not more than five years, by Judge Webster Thayer after they had been found guilty by a jury. They were indicted in connection with the shooting of a woman, Mrs. Worcester, in the city of Worcester, Mass. Perry was a 17-year-old boy and Marshall was a 16-year-old boy.

LYNN LODGER FOUND DEAD FROM GAS

Lodgers at No. 701 The estate of Joseph J. Ryan, son of Thomas P. Ryan, is valued at about \$100,000. It was asserted in the hearing in the city court that the estate was valued at \$100,000. The estate was not yet valued for several weeks. It is said, however, that the estate was valued at \$100,000.

SOMERVILLE BAKESHOP ROBBED BY MASKED MAN

The cash register at the Morgan bakeshop at No. 138 Perkins street, Somerville, was robbed by a masked man, who held up Mrs. Charles E. Morgan, in charge, at the point of a revolver. The man secured \$10 in cash.

LEONMINSTER BOYS GO TO PRISON FOR KILLING

Worcester, Feb. 19.—Leon R. Perry was given not more than ten years of less than nine years in State Prison, and Theodore A. Marshall not more than five years, by Judge Webster Thayer after they had been found guilty by a jury. They were indicted in connection with the shooting of a woman, Mrs. Worcester, in the city of Worcester, Mass. Perry was a 17-year-old boy and Marshall was a 16-year-old boy.

[illegible]

**SHUBERT
WILBUR
THEATRE**

Telephone: BRoad 4228

Season, Law & J. Shubert, Managing Directors
Booked Again in Little More, at the Village Theatre
EVEN 8:15 HELD SAT. THIS WEEK SAT. 7:15
Extra Mat., Washington's Birthday

Beginning
Monday Night Next
For 4 Weeks Only

**A. L. JONES
& MORRIS GREEN**
PRESENT
The
**MUSICAL
PASTIME**



**JIM
JAM
JEMS**

A NOCTURNAL FROLIC
with **JOE E. BROWN**
and **METROPOLITAN CAST &
BEAUTY ENSEMBLE**

**DIRECT FROM 5 MONTHS AT THE
CITY THEATRE, NEW YORK**

Open (Closed Broadway) 10c to \$5.00
Week & Mat., Seats, 2c

[illegible]

THIS is the anniversary of the birth, in 1825, of Maurus Jokai, a famous Hungarian writer of fiction, who excelled in absorbing plot, racy humor and rich fancy. He was a prolific worker. He died in 1904, known throughout the world.

His Broken Heart

11

A Photographic Trip From the Frozen North to Palm Beach via St. Moritz



WHIZ-IT, AND WALK A MILE.—The ski courses at Garmisch, where the big Winter carnival was held recently, has more hazards than a golf links. Trees, rocks, turns and a few other things make life interesting to the "ski-ers." The logs piled at the foot of steep hills made the skiers watch their steps making the race. Nobody was knocked off, so the tourney was a success. (Int.)



PREPAREDNESS WINS MANY A GAME.—The American polo team doesn't play in England for months yet, but the ponies have all been shipped over and are being trained right on the spot. Five of these valuable animals carried U. S. players in 1914. The string, just arrived after a good trip, is being led by "Teddy Roosevelt." (Int.)



ROUGH SLEDDING.—Ledy Riddle, former Mrs. John Jacob Astor, is not ready to aviate or play basketball. Padded on knees and elbows prevent injuries on sledging courses at St. Moritz. (Int.)



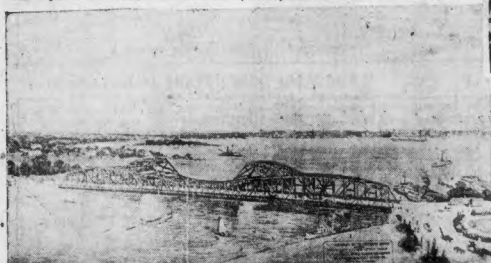
O, WHATTA SKULL!—The morning after never felt like the head of this marine monster, plucked up off Miami recently. The skull, risen feet long and seven wide, weighed three tons. (Int.)



TOLL OF THE SEA.—The steamer Albatross was caught by a hurricane off the Pacific Coast and tossed like a feather up on the rocks. Crew and passengers, 50 in all, were saved. (Int.)



CAY LIFE OF THE STATE TROOPER.—The volunteers had to come out when the Albany car strike grew violent. They had to stick around through a couple of blizzards and a few riots, too. (Int.)



KIDNEY TO BE ICE-BOUND NO MORE.—When the new road to Portsmouth, N. H., is completed, the Kitteryites can hop back and forth all winter. Cakes of ice and floods will not bother the new Piscataquis river bridge in the least. 'Twill be one of the largest bridges in the world. (U. & L.)



PEACHES ON PALM TREES.—Wonderful things to be seen in Florida. Miss Elizabeth Schmitt of Chicago was at Miami for the motor boat races. Wonderful races and spectators and so on. Underwood & Underwood.



TRY THIS ON YOUR PERMANENT WAVE.—The catch phrase and the rest of the very material make this "grand chapeau" attractive, most attractive. To say nothing of what hubby might remark when he gave the bill the once over. But what's that, anyhow? (U. & L.)



COURIER OF THE SKIES.—The British dirigible R-38, which crossed the Atlantic in '10, was battered to ruin by a wind storm while moored outside her harbor at Hampton. (Int.)



CLAIMS DEAD BABY BROUGHT BACK.—Mrs. Ada Robbins of Dyar, Iowa, declares that a girl child, which died shortly after birth in October, 1919, was restored to her in a vision last June. Picture shows Harold Robbins, and Vivian, so-called miracle baby. Mother has established spiritistic colony. (Int.)



BRITISH ADMIRAL LOOKS US OVER.—Admiral Sir Lewis Bayly, R. N., commander of the first British battle squadron during the war, was entertained by Secretary Daniels when he reached the capital in the course of a trip around the world. The English officer has returned to active service. (Int.)



REMEMBER THE MAINE.—Thousands gathered in Columbus Circle to commemorate the twenty-third anniversary of the sinking of the Maine in Havana harbor in '98. The picture, taken at the base of the beautiful Maine Memorial Monument, shows jacks paying tribute to memory of the heroes who went down with the ill-fated battleship. Two hundred and sixty-five Americans lost their lives on that historic February night. (Int.)



NOTHER RECORD SUNK.—The motorboat Adieu cleared fifty miles through choppy Miami Bay in 1:18. Considerable credit, as the course was only a mile long. The Adieu said that to the Rainbow just before the finish line was crossed. New world's record for open displacement boats. Webb Jay of Chicago owns the champ. (Int.)



NO PEACE FOR PACIFISTS.—Riots interrupted a meeting in Constantinople, where Oswald Villard, editor of the Nation, was making an address. It was declared that ex-service men objected to the address of Villard during the war. The police reserves settled the row, and arrested Herbert Seal, whose brother was killed in France. (Int.)

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

New Showing—"The Noisy Sculptor"
Monday—"The Dead Shot."

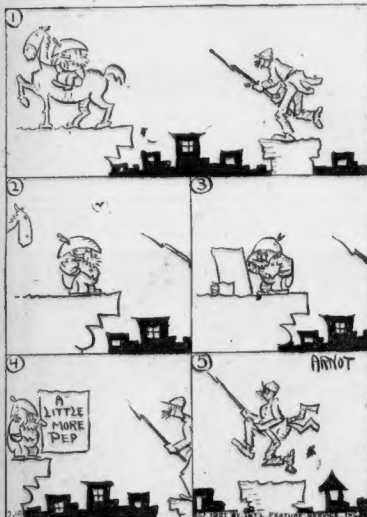


THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



THE GENERAL



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1921 International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
SHOULD I MARRY A MAN WITH GLASSES?
IT'S UP TO YOU—BUT I'LL INFORM YOU NOW THAT
IT'S AGAINST THE LAW TO PUNCH A MAN WITH
GLASSES!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



A MOVING PICTURE SOMEDY, NOT AN ANIMATED CARTOON



ALL LEADING THEATRES



POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



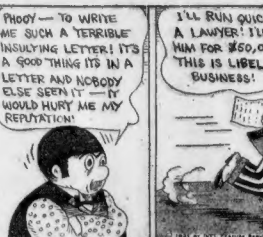
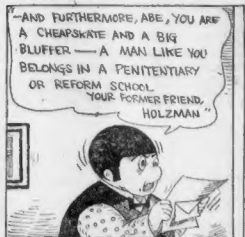
JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



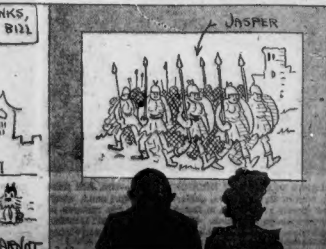
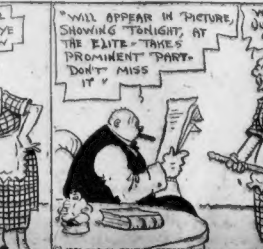
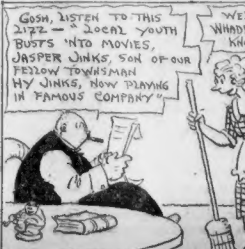
KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



HOW DO THEY DO IT?

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



A Family Reunion

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



The Appalling Burden Put on the Public by Railroads

On the first of January, 1918, the United States Government was obliged to take possession of our railroads because the stock-ticker private management of these great arteries of commerce had utterly failed to move the grain from the West to the ships waiting to bring them to the troops in France, and in consequence the railroads of the Italian troops had been cut twice and the French troops once, and we were warned that another cut in the railroads meant surely.

Six weeks after the government took the railroads out of the hands of their private managers and Wall Street agents, the arrears of grain which had accumulated up to the first of January under private management was made up and the railroads were playing their splendid part in the winning of the war.

The government foolishly promised to return the railroads after the war, but did not promise to put a premium upon the inefficiency and the failures of private management which compelled the government to take the roads. But by the Esch-Cummins law returning the roads to their old private management Congress gave a huge bounty to that management as a premium for its very inefficiency. This law was passed as the result of a tremendous propaganda conducted by the railroad interests, which misrepresented the results of government operation, concealed or slurred the splendid achievements of government operation as a war measure, told the business men on one hand that the government would enslave them, and told the farmers that the government would increase rates continually until all the profits of their products were lost.

Unfortunately the government could not answer this campaign of misrepresentation. So it was effective with the business men and with the farmers and with the aid of Samuel Gompers' jealousy of Mr. Plumb and of the younger and older and more forward looking leaders, it was effective with labor.

But labor woke up last year and repudiated Gompers' opposition to the public operation of the railroads, endorsed the Plumb plan by an overwhelming vote at its national convention in Montreal.

And last Summer came a huge increase in rates, which was one of the premiums which the Esch-Cummins law gave the inefficiency of private management. Then came the startling announcement that the consequence of the first six months' private management was a deficit almost as great as the government's in two years and a half of its management of the railroads, which included the period of the war, when troop movements and munition movements and grain movements and all kinds of movements had to be made without reference to cost.

Probably nothing ever chased an error out of a great class in our community so quickly as the error that the return of the roads to private management would be good for the country was chased out of the minds of our farmers as the result of a few months' experience with the restored private management.

We quote what the publication which represents the views of the farm organizations of the country says about the Esch-Cummins law:

"Under the Esch-Cummins law the American people will have to pay the railroads nearly \$7,000,000,000 each year, for two years at least, for carrying their freight and themselves, or about one-seventh of the total national income. One dollar out of every five dollars farmers receive for their products will go to the railroads. Nearly one dollar out of every seven the American people receive—from the sale of farm products, as wages, salaries, dividends, interest, rent royalties, and in every other way—goes to pay for transportation. That will break any nation in a few years—for it is nearly one-half of our total net national debt and over one and a half billion dollars more than Uncle Sam's income last year. This transportation bill amounts directly to \$66.66 apiece on the average for every man, woman and child of our 105,000,000 population, or \$399.90 for a family of six. The indirect costs are two or three times as much."

Consistency Is Very Rare in Some Circles

The electric light company of the city of Worcester has thrown a bomb shell in our midst. It has, voluntarily, we understand, reduced the price for lighting from nine cents to eight cents and has made the reduction upon the ground that there has been a reduction in the cost of fuel.

In the meantime the Cambridge Electric Light Company has asked and received from our new Department of Public Utilities a right to increase the charge for its lighting from nine cents to ten cents, in addition to a coal charge supposed to have been made for the purpose of lacking care of the increase in the cost of coal.

We wonder why the cost of fuel should be so much greater in Boston and Cambridge, tide water cities, than it is in Worcester! We had supposed that if there were any differences in the price of fuel it would be in favor of the tide water city.

The Edison Electric Company ought to discipline the directors of the Worcester company. Their action is surely not according to Public Utility Hoyle.

Once-Overs

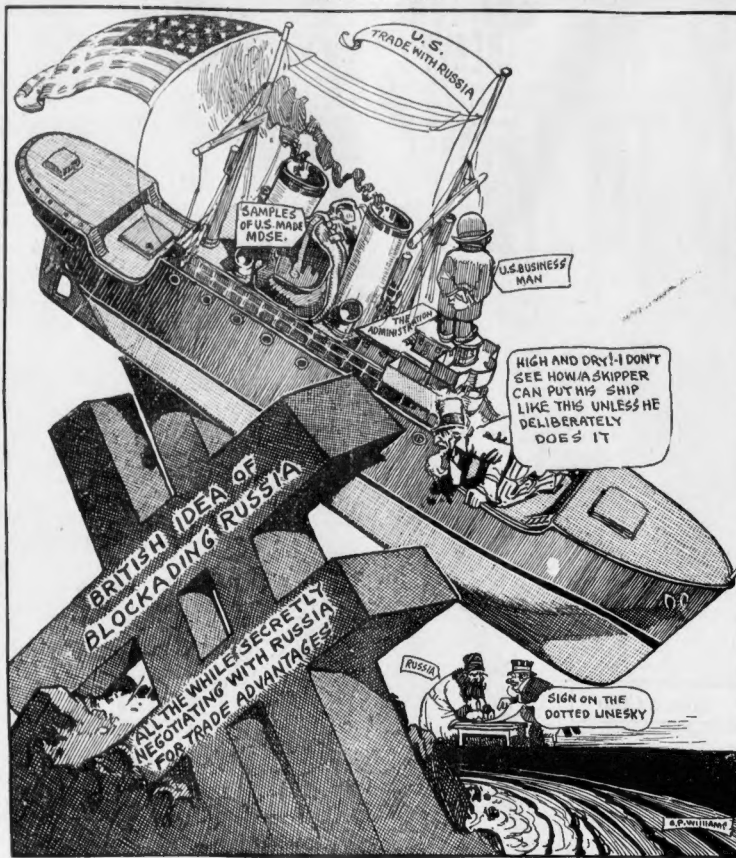
Copyright, 1921, by International Feature Service, Inc.

REASON THE THING OUT

If you feel about blocks your progress at every conceivable corner, how do you come back?
Are you down on your luck and do you blame every one but yourself?
Or do you sit down with your problem and reason out just what is your purpose way back to your starting point?
In your object worthy of your best effort?
Could you be mistaken in the kind of effort you have put forth?
Are you willing that anyone should succeed if you do not?
The best way to do this:
First probe your own motives, then your methods of work and the purpose for which you work; if they ring true and you see the need of such work, go to it with unwavering faith that there is a higher Power looking after results if you do your share and don't shrink.
A noble purpose, faith in it, unswerving faith in the line of direction will bring you a joy of itself to put over every anything.

Double Crossed

Copyright, 1921, Mrs. C. C. Corcoran



More Truth Than Poetry



Help Wanted

By S. E. KISER

WANTED, male and female help to teach the selfish to be kind,
To cheer the worthy on their ways, to lift the weak and lead the blind;
To raze the walls of prejudice and keep the holy temples clean.

To find rewards for Worthiness that strives undaunted but unsworn.

WANTED, male and female help to spread the creed of brotherhood,
To shame the shameless who refuse to labor for the common good;
To show where bounty may be spread instead of chockless ugliness.

To bury hate that should be dead, to strengthen Virtue in distress.

WANTED, male and female help to banish superstitious fear,
To bar the way that Folly takes, to preach for the common good;

To silence those who sit and crouch that hope is vain and gladness which
To shield the weak and slay his stroke who dares to wield a stinging tongue.

WANTED, male and female help to clear obstructions from the way,
Built long ago by Greed and Guile, defend by their gurgles today;

Wanted, help to keep men free, to quench the bigot's fiery zeal,
To plead with those who rule to be in earnest for the commonweal.



Mr. B. Baer

JACK AND JILT.

THE courts have been loaded to the hings with common fracture of promise cases. Recently, a poor girl from the Dixie district was awarded one million dollars' worth of heart oil and the custody of a Pekinese spaniel. A canary bird was allowed to spend six months of each year with the party of the first part and the other six months with the family cat.

WHEN Jilt tumbled into love, first and last, all the time.

SHE doesn't care for his money. After it's gone, she loves him for his pet alone. Her idea of a valentine is anything with a yellow back. Her portrait of Cupid is Ben Franklin on a century note.

IF there's heart to see a poor, modest, jilted flapper in court drying her weeping lambs with the hem of her skirt. They all dress demurely in porous knit with stockings and aprons and waists that make the 'dimpled' girl spend two seconds in the court. Jilt always gets the sealed suit. Justice may be blind but no juryman wears blinkers.

AFTER a girl gets her heart scattered a couple of times for a million dollars a scatter, she naturally begins to think that man is fickle. She hires a fat lawyer, while the jury retires for shoes like a paper bag full of lard on a radiator. Then they pose before the jury side by side. The jury listens to the lawyer, looks at the plaintiff's ankles and decides that the law is the law and no man can hold a jury's estimate of a beautiful ankle in contempt.

JILT gets another million dollars' worth of glue for broken hearts, while the jury retires for another deliberation to see if they've got her phone number.

WHAT we can't figure is why the jury retires. It's a mystery. A lawyer, she furnishes the ankle. All her lawyer does is to argue around, haw and haw, and take the jury's mind off the case.

YE TOWNE GOSSIP

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By K. C. B.

DAMON RUNYON.
THE WORLDS most prolific writer.
HAS A SUIT of clothes.
I'VE ALWAYS wanted.
AND TWO or three times.

I'VE ASKED him for it.
AND HE'S declined.
TO GIVE it to me.
AND I'VE looked around.
SEARCHING for goods.

JUST LIKE his suit.
AND COULDN'T find them.
AND THE other day.
I HAD occasion.

TO BE walking around.
IN THE neighborhood.
WHERE DAMON lives.
AND ALL at once.

RIGHT in a window.
HANGING UP.
ON A wire hanger.
WAS A suit of clothes.

EXACTLY THE same.
AS DAMON'S suit.
WITH ALL patch pockets.
AND EVERYTHING.

I COULD buy his business.
AND FOR a hundred dollars.
AND HARD UP.
AND FOR a hundred dollars.

AND FOR a hundred dollars.
AND FOR a hundred dollars.
AND FOR a hundred dollars.
AND FOR a hundred dollars.

AND FOR a hundred dollars.
AND FOR a hundred dollars.
AND FOR a hundred dollars.
AND FOR a hundred dollars.

AND FOR a hundred dollars.
AND FOR a hundred dollars.
AND FOR a hundred dollars.
AND FOR a hundred dollars.

AND FOR a hundred dollars.
AND FOR a hundred dollars.
AND FOR a hundred dollars.
AND FOR a hundred dollars.

AND FOR a hundred dollars.
AND FOR a hundred dollars.
AND FOR a hundred dollars.
AND FOR a hundred dollars.

"Why I Palmed Off Eleven Babies as My Own"

WHY I palmed off eleven foundlings on my husband as my own children? Read this astonishing story by the 32-year-old wife of a poor grocery clerk who smuggled into her home from a maternity asylum two sets of "twins," one set of "triplets" and four other nameless waifs, fooling her spouse into believing she had given birth to them all. She tells for the first time in the Boston Sunday Advertiser how her spouse raved and abandoned her, then came back and compromised on keeping six of the foundlings.

A scathing indictment of England's aristocracy against the Irish people comes from the pen of Mrs. Philip Snowden, noted English author and lecturer, the wife of a Member of Parliament, and well known to Boston, where she has spoken to suffragettes.

In this document, which will be printed exclusively in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, Mrs. Snowden gives first-hand impressions of what she actually saw in a visit to Ireland at the risk of her life.

George Kustis Corcoran explains for the first time in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser a question which has been a month's wonder to society in Boston, New York and Washington—why he abandoned the historic and epoch-making name George Peabody and with his family took the patronymic of his grandniece, William Corcoran.

Poland, in her new-found freedom after more than a century of partition by Russia, Germany and Austria, constitutes a tremendous world drama, declares the Boston Sunday Advertiser, will tell in detail what she plans to do in the job and what the women of America are to give her \$100,000 worth of the miracle metal, a presentation in which Boston women are to play a conspicuous part.

George Ade this Sunday offers a delicious combination of the old and the new in a new Fable, in which the Open Champion, the Porch (Graham) and the Once-A-Weeker from Town. The reader's attention is turned to the moral: "The Gymnasium Girl Doesn't Always Have the Strongest Pull."

If you order your Boston Sunday Advertiser NOW, you won't be told tomorrow by your news-dealer: "All Sold Out!"

"How to Have Fun—Thoroughly Decent"

By Dr. John Roach Stralton, Pastor Calvary Baptist Church, New York City.

THE possibilities of the old question, "How to Be Happy," are exhausted; but there is a new question which I find no current in New York. It is "How to Have Fun, Thoroughly Decent."

In other words, how can we amuse ourselves without getting into off-color and questionable things, that hurt either ourselves or someone else?

Some one says a newspaper girl, in expressing amazement that I did not attend the theatre of opera at all under present conditions, asked me, with every word open in surprise and real curiosity, how I could do so. She asked me, "How do you have fun, if you do not go to the theatre or dance, or play cards, or even attend the movies?"

Home as Fun

Well, for one thing, I go home, and that in itself is fun. There are loved ones there to greet me, and everything is innocent and wholesome and sweet.

Take, for example, the baby boy. He has been a well-spring of recreation to me ever since I have been in New York. He is now only four years old; but he is very precocious, and he has a marvelous imagination.

Many a time when I have been weary from the daily round of duties, or some unusually burdensome piece of work, I have gone home and thrown myself upon the bed or down on the floor and after a half-hour of play with that rollicking youngster, I have found my weary body rested, my mind and spirit refreshed, and a song in my heart.

That youngster is the best "show" in town, and he is also the best "amusement," and it is all right at home. "Miss Kitty," some time soon in this column I am going to tell you something about her and also about the baby boy.